on Wednesday.

His Body to Be Taken to the Tomb But a Few Hours Sick in His Union

\$100,000 Fund Proposed to Be He Was One of the Best-Known Wall Raised for His Family.

PETERSAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9, -The uneral of Jeffer-

thoroughly military affair.

His body will be carried to the cemetery on a alson, and will be followed by a long procession of organizations, in which the military ad the veterans will take precedence.

Members both of Contederate Camps and of Grand Army Posts will appear in the procesden, all other thoughts than the one that the dead man had been a brave and honorable solher under the Stare and Stripes being thrown wide for this hour.

The public funeral services will probably be held in accordance with Bishop Galleher's idea, in the portice of the City Hall, so that thouands of people, standing in Lafayette Square, may witness the coremonies. The people generally are taking advantage of

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seribed, the shart to be placed wherever all's. Pavis may desire.

A despatch from Louisville, Ky., proffers to Mrs. Bavis for use in the final interment of her instands body the beautiful lot in Care Hill Cemeters set aside for the tomb of President Zachary Tavior, but never used.

The sword which Mr. Davis wore in the Black Hawk war will be buried with him.

Even to the simpung in the bay the signs of morroing about this city have extended. The firstly teamship flags were placed at haif-mast resterials.

EYES ON CONGRESS

The World's Fair Site Is in Their Hands for Disposal.

The Executive Committee on Legislation for the World's Fair met at Chauncev M. Depew's office in the Graud Central Depot this morning. There were present: Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Secretary Wm. C. Whitney, ex-Gov. Cornell, F. B. Thurber, Elihu Root, Mr. Calhoun, Gen.

Husted, and W. F. D. Stokes.

The Finance Committed by resolution, was requested to furnish a certified copy of the subscriptions to date, and it was resolved that the matter of the introduction of the New York World's Fair bill in Congress be left to Mr.

Depow.

The Committee also resolved not to send any delegation to Washington until the bill has been referred to a Congressional Committee, the conclusion reached being that to do so would savor too much of lobbying.

New York City stands in urgent need of a band of active "hustlers," who will invade Washington and urge the claims of this city as a site for the World's Fair.

Chicago and st. Louis have delegates stationed there, who are putting in good strokes, while New York remains idle.

The necessity for prompt action by Congress

New York remains idle.
The necessity for prompt action by Congress is illustrated by the poor showing which the United States made at the Paris Exposition.
When the French nation extended their invitation to this country to place our exhibits in the Exposition. Congress dawdled about the invitation, and when it was accepted the time was so short that there was an unrepresentative displaced.

was so short that there was an unrepresentative display in Paris.

Other nations of the world had responded promptly, and their exhibits were successful. It is generally concoded that Congress will not take up the World's Fair question until after the holidays, and the official invitations to nations of the earth will not be extended until the site question is decided.

This will allow but two years for preparation. Nearly double that time was given by the Philadelpina Centennial Exhibition of 1876, and six years were consumed in preiminaries.

So far New York can go before Congress with a fund of 55,000,000, and a good prospect of its being doubled. Up to this morning \$5,104,342 had been secured from various sources. Of this sum \$2364,902 can be credited to The Wellth's canvassers, whose efforts in the Exposition's behalf are worthy of the highest praire.

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No other newspaper has succeeded in getting such a sum, every dollar of which is good, payable on demand. able on demand.

Subscriptions were received to-day as follows:
John S. Sredeker, \$100; Mrs. C. A. M. Burnlam, M. P., \$25; Paul Brothers, Philadelphia, \$250; John B. Lynch, M. D.
\$100; Wm. J. Duffy (Tiffany & Co.),
\$100; A. F. Rennedy, \$100; P. F. Manning,
\$50; B. J. McCann, \$100; Samuel Compers,
\$57,

LILLIAN RUSSELL IN COURT.

Defending Manager Duff's Suit to Keep Her Out of the Casino. Lillian Russell was in Superior Court, Cham-

ers, to-day in the company of her sister and Abe Hummel, her counsel. She had come to defeud the action brought against her by Manager John C. Duff in his efforts to restrain her from appearing at the

Casino.
The case was low down on the calendar.

Mr. Coogan Buys the Rockaway Hotel. James J. Coogan has purchased the large hotel at Rockaway and will transform the surrounding property into Rockaway Park, on which cottages of a fixed style of architecture will be built. The hotel will contain about 300 points, and will be about size of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. The land has been bought from Austin Corbin.



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A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL DIED AT HIS CLUB. GALE-VEXED SHIPS. WHO STRUCK HIM?

Peritonitis This Morning.

Street Brokers.

League Apartments.

Harvey Kennedy, banker and broker, and one of the most widely known members of the Stock an Davis. on Wodnesday next, is to be a Exchange, died suddenly in his apartments, at the Union League Club this morning.

He had not been ill twenty-four hours. He attended St. Thomas's Church in the best of health and spirits resterday morning, and returned to the Club about 1 o'clock in the

After lunch he complained of not feeling weil, and about 3 o'clock became so ill that he had to

and about 3 o'clock became so ill that he had to go to bed.

Dr. Purdry, his family physician, was summoned to attend him, and he called in three other physicians, but their united efforts failed to save their patient's life.

Peritonitia is given as the cause of death.

Mr. Kennedy was a widower without children and about sixty-three years old.

He was building a magnificent residence at c75 Pifth avanue, which he proposed to occupy with some of his relatives.

Mr. Kennedy was reputed to be a millionaire, but has recently lost large sums of money in stock trausactions.

He was a special member of the brokerage firm of Thomas & Odeli, at 17 New street, and conducts his own business at 08 Brondway.

He was one of the members of the Union Loagne, Bacquet and American Jocker Chibs, and was one of the most popular brokers ou wail street, and in former times was the petbroker of Commodore Vanderbilt, Harry Tracy and other magnates.

He came to this city from his birthplace in Montgomery County, when twenty-five years old, and engaged in the stove business on Water street.

Two years of this satisfied his ambition in that

treet.
Two years of this satisfied his ambition in that irrection, and then he became a Wall street

breker.

He was married about twenty-six years when his wife died.

He has three brothers and a sister living in various parts of the State, and no arrangements for the funeral will be made until they can be communicated with. NEXT SEASON'S BASEBALL.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE TAKES THE PLACE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

A gentleman well acquainted with baseball, but not interested in any particular League,

* I scarcely see what line of argument the National League will adopt in court regarding the 'reserved' men for this reason: As I understand the reserve rules, they say a player of the National League is forbidden to play with any other Club of the National League but the one with which he has signed a contract and under what is termed the National agreement this ex-tends also to other Leagues in existence at the time the contracts were signed; but what I sail to see is how the player can be called to account for joining a League, of his own since the National agreement in reality applies solery to the most important Leagues in the country already in existence, but says nothing about restraining the players from forming a new League if they desire. what is termed the National agreement this ex-

. . . The Players' League will take action against those players who have put their names to League contracts for 1850 after signing with the Brotherhood.

If the proposed amaignmation of the Players' and American Association League does occur, the situation will not be so materially affected after all. The new League will merely take the place, substantially, of the old American Assocition, and there will still be two great baseball Leagues in the country—the National and the Players.

The tactics now being practised by the National League magnates in "cuticing" Brotherhood mon to desert the new League are being roundly condemned by the Players' League. The League offers no excuse, feeling itself institled in resorting to any methods to block the new League of "rebels."

The first regular meeting of the George Washington Athletic Club, will be held to-night at its rooms, 78 East Third street. This is a recently organized club, that promises to make a place for itself in the athletic world, judging from the enterprise already exhibited. J. Schoyer is the Secretary.

"Bowling Circle No. I. Y. M. H. A.." recently bowied the following scores in a match game: Team No. 1—S. Wolfenstein, 100; F.S. Heinsheimer, 131; L. J. Faik, 114; L. Friedham, 141; F. Cohn, 172; P. Tobias, 140; M. S. Stein, 143; Total, 1921.

Team No. 2—L. Altmeyer, 134; L. Mankiewiez, 170; Robert Cohn, 159; H. Cohn, 125; S. Wallach, 130; S. Fierel, 153; I, Cohn, 120, Total, 191. XI + 4,

Very lively times are expected to-night at the annual meeting of the Manhatian Athletic Club. The athletic and social teletis—as they may be called—are each working hard for victory.

As Dec. 10 approaches interest in the big boxing and wrestling tournsment of the A. A. U. mercases. A peculiarity about athletes is that they always pit off their entries until the last moment. The entries closed Saturday, but Sceretary J. E. Sullivan says he has a list comprising the cream of the smatch boxing talent of the country.

The contest in the middle-weight class should be a memorable one. Van Houten, of the West Side Athletic Club; Pat Cahill, of the Scottish-Americans, and Ashe, the ex-Harvard champion, are in this event.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold its boxing tournament for the championship of the State of New York Jan. 25. It will be among the best athletic events of the Winter.

Mr. Robert Bonner is quoted as saying: "I gave more than \$40,000 and less than \$50,000 for Sunol." That is to say Sunol cost Mr. Bonner about \$45,000.

A special cable despatch to the Police Gazatta says: "Jem Smith, Frank Slavin and their backers yesterday completed arrangements for a fight for \$3,000, to take place Dec. 20 or 21, in France. Thompson Brothers, of Australia, have backed Slavin for \$8,000-according to the despatch.

MORE DELAY FOR FLACK.

Even Col. Fellows's Lieutenant Says He Doesn't See Why.

The trial of Sheriff James A. Flack, his son, Will Flack. Civil Justice Ambrose Monell and Refereo Joseph Meeke, for conspiracy in the bogus divorce proceedings adjourned till to-day bogus divorce proceedings adjourned till to-day in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, was indefinitely postponed this morning through an affidavit by sheviff Flack that Monell was too ill to appear and that he was a material witness. Assistant District-Attorney Goff, when asked by an Eveniso World resorter, replied that the matter was in the hands of Col. Fellows. Said Mr. Goff: "I was in favor of pushing the trial of Flack or Mecks or Will Flack on the other indictments if Judge Monell was too ill to appear, but the matter was nostponed without date by Col. Fellows. I make no doubt that Monell is very ill—will probably die—bus I think the other cases might go on."

Col. Fellows returned the reporter's card with word through a messencer that there would "be no action taken either way in the Flack cases till Monell's condition was settled one way or the other."

Drill of the Finest. Sunt. Murray to-day gave the police captains instructions in regard to the regimental drill of 500 of the fluest, to take place in the Seventh

such Will Be that of Jefferson Davis Banker Harvey Kennedy Succumbed to Incoming Steamships' Experiences with Owen McPherson Dying from the Blows Hurricanes and Mountainous Waves.

> Last Night's Gale Sweeping Down Hit with a Club from Behind and the Maine Coast.

Clearer and Colder Weather Predicted for New York.

Atlantic Ocean voyages in December do not present great attractions to timid travellers. Three big steamships have arrived at this port to-day and report experiences similar to those

of the four which came in yesterday. To-day's arrivals were the Cunarder Aurania. the Hamburg steamship Polaria, and the French ship La Normandie. Each reports bavng encountered severe gales, the Polaria having run into a hurricane. All were buffeted by terrible storms, but no damage is reported.

The Capun, which came in from Brazil yester-day, encountered a gale Dec. 2 which compelled

her to heave to for two days.

The Inman liner City of Chester left Queensown Nov. 28 and met with a succession of head gales. She shipped great quantities of water, and passengers could but rarely come on leck.
Yourteen days were occupied by the National ther Helyet a in her voyage from Liverpool, and gales and high seas prevailing during the

ther field talls her volyage from historbook, had gales and high seas prevailing during the entire passage.

Bailard Smith was a passenger on the Aurania. Capt. Peterson, of the steamship Burger-meister, from Hamburg, reports that on Nov. 28, in latitude 30 degrees and longitude 40 degrees, he encountered a hurricane from routhness to northwest, causing a terrific cross sea, which frequently broke over the decks and caused some sight damage to the upper works. Spars of the surken barge Benefactor stands its feet above the surken barge Benefactor stands six feet above the surken barge Benefactor stands miles southeast of Shrewsbury Hock broy, making a dangerous obstruction to navigation. A rade prevailed on Manhattan Island last night. Sheno and shutters were ratifed by a wind that travelled eighteen miles an hour through the avenues of New York, while pedestians were soaked by a wind that came from beyond Chicago, and is to-day spending itself at the mouth of the St. Lawrence.

At Hook Island the wind is to-day blowing

Block Island the wind is to-day blowing At Block Island the wind is to-day howing twenty-four miles an hour towards the shore, and all along the New England coast last night the wind registered from thirly to saxly nules an hour. Storm signals are flying all along the coast. Irom New Jork to Eastport, Me.

Another storm is forming over Montana.

coast, from New York to Easport, Me. Auchber storm is forming over Montana, coming this way.

New Fork had a temperature of 54 degrees at to clock, while in Minnesota the morenry was 8 degrees below zero, and even Washington, Philadelphia and St. Lonia are colder than New York by two to four degrees.

Sergt, Dunn, the weather observer in the tower on the Equitable Building, says to-day that, while storm and wind raged last night on the great lakes and all over New England, the prospect is for clear and colder weather here.

To Demand More Public Schools. The School Conference Committee has issued a call to citizens who are unable to place their a can to citizens who are inhapted opinet their children in the public schools, owing to their crowded condition, to assemble in front of the City Hall before noon on New Year's Day and request the Mayor to prepare an act for the Legislature remedifing the cyll.

The Dolphin Sails To-Day. The Dolphin was pronounced ready for sea this morning, and orders were issued for her to sail this afternoon. Capt. O'Neil expects to reach Cape Haytien in four days.

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His Skull Fractured.

of an Unknown Assailant.

The Assault Committed in Broad Daylight on a Public Street.

Owen McPherson, aged thirty-nine, a browntone rubber by trade, is dying at his residence, 12 East Eighteenth street, from injuries re ceived in a mysterious manner. About 0 o'clock last Friday morning he went

with his brother James to where the latter was employed, on the sand schooner William Miller. at the foot of East Eighteenth street, and in an nour or two retraced his way home alone, Before going into his house he stood on the corner of Avenue A and Eighteenth street, and

about noontime started to go in to dincar. As he turned towards home some one struck him several times in the back of the head, knocking him down.

He struck his head on the sidewalk and frac-

tured his skull. McPherson thinks he was iron.

Ite became unconscious and was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital and afterwards to his home, where Dr. F. N. Patterson, of 230 East Thruy-therd street, was called in to attempthin. McPherson grew worse rapidity, and last night Coroner Messemer was summoned and took his attempthy.

night Coroner Messemer was summoned and took his ente-morten statement.

An Eventra Worde reporter saw McPherson this morning, but the wounded man could not speak. His head, except the eyes, was concealed in bandages, and there is inthe hope of his receivery.

The mysterious part of the occurrence is the basiding of cause for the assault.

McPherson is a single man, of temperate habits, who has never been arrested nor engaged in a brawl of any kind.

His sister told the reporter that he had not been robbed, and the whole family are at a loss to account for the savage attack made upon him.

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Although it occurred in broad daylight, Capt. Clinchy and his men, are having a hard time in finding any one who saw the assent.

The Captain told the reporter this morning that he had one man under arrest on auspicion of being the assailant, but he would not give bis name or any information about him, saying that if he did it might alarm others for whom he was looking.

It is said that McPherson was assaulted for rivalling an east side tough in the affections of rivalling an east side tough in the affections of rivaling an east side tough in the affections of a young lady of the neighborhood, but this was denied by McPherzon's relatives.
Capt in Clinchy promises to clear up the mystery by to-morrow morning.

IN BOX OFFICE AND FOYER.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR THE FIRST PRODUCTION OF "MY JACK."

It is not often that a play is given its first American production at the Grand Opera-House, which is what is known as a "combination house," but on Dec. 23 Benjamin Lan-deck's melodrama, "My Jack," will be given in a very claborate manner. Mr. French has engaged a cast scintillant with such names as Wilton Lackaye, J. H. Gilmour, W. J. Ferguson, Dan Leeson, Isabella Evesson, Katherme Rogers and Emily Lytton. It would have been difficult any other season to secure so many good people so late in the season, but as THE Evening Wonld has already remarked, there have never been so many good actors out of employment as at present. The scenery is also to be noteworthy. A beach scene in Corowall, the interior of a lighthouse, a runed mill, the death of Her Majesty's guards at "Seaguil," a tent in the British lines (Airica), and an open desert were among the pictures to be observed.

Miss Phœbe Russell, who vanished so myste riously from Daly's Theatre some months ago and went to Europe, from which country an-nouncements of her approaching marriage were made, has returned to America, and is now liv-ing quietly at her home in Detroit.

T. J. Herndon, who played the old man in "Caprice" with Miss Loie Fuller at the Globo Theatre, London, arrived in this city yesterday by the City of Chester. Miss Fuller is still abroad.

Miss Mary Shaw, who once supported Mme. Modicaka, and is now in Miss Julia Marlowe's company, is going to star late this season in an adaptation from the French entitled "A Drop of Poison." Miss Shaw will be managed by Fred Stinson, formerly Modicaka's manager. She is well known in this city, and received the "training" which has served her in such good stard in Mr. Daly's commany. "training "which has served stead in Mr. Daly's company.

Talking of Daly's, it appears that Miss Henrietta Crossman, the charming young woman recently seen in "Roger La Honte," at Nible's, is to play Celia to the Rosalind of Miss Ada Rehan in "As You Like it."

"Nowadays," the four-act demestic drama which will be presented for the first time in this country We lucaday night at the Fifth Avenue Theatre by Wilson Barrett, has for its leading character John Saxton, a good-hearted Yorkshireman. Saxton quarrels with his son Tombecause that young man has offered to settle the racing debts of Gabriel Harper, to whose danghter Amy he is engaged. Tom then enters Harper's service and sells him a horse called Thunderbolt, the favorite for the Derby. One day, wante Tom is visiting his sister Kitty and becoming reconciled to his father. Thunderbolt is stolen by Sir Harry Croydon, the vilian. Croydon accuses foun of the theft, and Harper refuses him the hand of Amy. The horse is recovered, and Croydon bribes the jockey who is to ride him at the Derby to lose the race. Tom overhears the plan, locks up the jockey and substitutes another. Kitty's lover, to be married to the girl when he has won the Derby. Of course he won it, and everything ends happily for everybody.

Leslie Gossin is negotiating for a production of his original American play. "The Right of Way," which was presented some time sgo in the West. Gossin onelit to be able to write a very good story. He has been on the stage for years, and has supported some of the shiniest stars, including John McCullough and Salvini.

The latest is that Kolcev is growing beard, mustache and whitekers, and is making the rector of St. Mildred's a hiracted gentiemen and why not 7 while Nelson Wheateroft has shaved himself, in order that the produgal son may leok more haggard. After all, Kelcey without a mustache doesn't pay.

The proparations for the stage children's fea-tival are rushing apace. Mrs. Fernandez has arranged a pies-ant little programme, to last an hour and a had. 7 A. B. De Free ce has written to her volunteering his services as Santa Claus.

Frank Goodwin says he has not by any means been discouraged by "A Lucky I cany." He considers that he was very badly freated by the needle who declined to start out without money. "I've sail very little," he remarked yesterday. "I've not tried to defend myself. But you'll hear from me later, and then it will be my turn to laugh. I amattending to a little legal matter inst now." Then Mr. Goodwin with a mystic smile, vanished.

The Galety company, opens in "Faust United."

The Galety company opens in "Faust Up to Little Gertie Homan, the pretty Mignon of "Bootles Baby," has sent to the editor of this column a doll for The Evening Wonto's Christmas tree, Many thanks, little Miss

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The Handsomest Fet Woman on Exhibition. Big Alloe, the Vermont Giantoss. Jessel Veary, the Armless Wonder. Prof. Williams and Wife, Tattooed People, May Breoks, Tattooed Lady, Wasefield, the Pulmonic Athlete. Mme. Mile, Greek Hair Goldess, Charies Ciff, Man with Phenimensi Skull. Mary, Queen of Scots. Sols Son God and Agelia, the litusion, and last week of the famous Turtle Boy. On the Stage: Paisce Specialty Company, Moore and Vivian, the Austins, Rogers Baythers. J. I. Simons, Prof. Martye, Dan Quinn, J. Holbrook, May Ello Belle, Shephard Sisters and others.

Scared Concert Sunday. Extra Attractions.

TUESDAY. BROAFRANK W. SANGER ENGAGEMENT BROADWAY THEATRE. DATE.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. HEBREW EDUCATIONAL FAIR. Commencing Monday, Dec. 9, and continuing antil Saturday, Dec. 21, 1889, at the AMERICAN INSTITUTE BUILDING, Third Ave., 62d and 64th Size.

EVENINGS from S to 11 o'clock, except Fridays and

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STELSWAY THAN USED.

A PASTOR'S WIFE LOCKED UP.

Mrs. Rev. George C. Holland Held on a

Serious Charge. Mrs. Sarsh Holland, wife of the Bev. George C. Holland, of the New York City Colored Mission, at 121 West Twenty-fifth street, was held in \$500 bail to-day at Jefferson Market Police Court, on the charge of keeping a dis-orderly house at 253 West Twenty-eighth street. The police raided the place last night and found there four colored women, four white women and Mrs. Holland. They arrested them all.

Mrs. Holland said she only collected rent for the house. Her husband promised to get bail for her. The other women were sent to the island.

Ida Newcombe's Suit Put Off. Ida Florine Newcombe's suit to sunul her marriage with Manager George W. Lederer was called in Surrome Court to-day, but was adjourned until next Monday.

Opening a Church Fair. The grand fair in aid of the Church of Our Lady of Percetual Help, in East Sixty-first street, will be opened this evening by Assembly-man John Councily, of the Nineteenth District.

FROM FLORIDA.

FLEMING BROS.
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